

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The steamer City of Cleveland reports the loss of the steamer Sunbeam in Lake Superior last week during the gale, with all the passengers and crew, except one wheelman. There were three passengers, A. Sherman and son and A. Cohen of Ontonagon, and 32 crew. The boat foundered about ten miles from Eagle River.

A CALIFORNIA LESSON.
California is a young State, but older in wisdom than many that are in years her seniors. She has taught them several valuable lessons; first, when the decent, industrious people of her chief city rescued its Government by force from the hands of the blacklegs and other thriftless scoundrels who had fraudulently seized it; secondly, in pitching all antiquated politics overboard and going in heart and soul for our imperiled Union; thirdly, in reducing Political Bolting to a science and practicing it with eminent success. Bolting is in fact the great conservative principle of our politics, without which they would inevitably stagnate in measureless corruption. No party, no State, can maintain a

Where has his assumption been "rather fashionable?" Not on our side, certainly; for we are in intimate relations with the Unconditional Unionists not only of Delaware, of Maryland, of Missouri, of West Virginia, but with those of Tennessee and Louisiana as well, and know them to be sternly Anti-Slavery. The great Union Association of New-Orleans and that of Nashville are centers of Anti-Slavery effort and influence; the Hon. Andrew J. Hamilton of Texas speaks the voice of the Unionists of that important State; while Fred. Montgomery has gone back to Mississippi to replace his old *Vicksburg Whig* by a new *Vicksburg Union*, devoted to immediate Emancipation as the only hope of peace or security for the afflicted, down-

There are persons who have differed and may still differ with us respecting our Foreign Policy, and, so far as they are sincerely on the National side in our great struggle, we listen to them with respect, though without change of conviction. But the great mass of the clamor in journals nominally loyal for what is termed a bold and spirited Foreign Policy—for the reassertion and maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine,—for warning France to quit Mexico, &c., &c.—is thoroughly pro-Rebel in its impulse and its object. The Confederates could afford to owe for the full value of three or four of our leading newspaper establishments if they might so use their columns as to involve our Government in a war with France or Great Britain; and at least *one* noisy City journal has been wielded from the outset of our troubles as though its

"And the thousand civil and martial dignitaries that were figured in America during the last half century, each of whom has fondly imagined himself the mauling of the Union, two quiet, scholarly statesmen have best represented the diverging tendencies of the Republic, and portrayed its history as it *proposes*. First of these was John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, the man who held in his brain all the aristocratic lines of the age, in their application to our own country, and the great struggle, in which the Union was torn, in which the laborer should be a menial class, and the gentry the rulers of society. In this, he represented the aspirations of Southern society, and of large districts and formidable tendencies in the North. But he saw that the only path to this order of affairs was civil war and anarchy. So he preached *Secession*, not as the final condition of the people, but as the revolutionary highway to some

be atrociously false—that no soldier other than a deserter or other criminal has been handcuffed—that the paragraph it quotes, or pretends to quote, is a traitor's essay to help the Rebel and harm the National cause by outright falsehood. Is there any depth of depravity to which the Copperhead organ will not descend to weaken the defenders of the National life?

UNION NOMINATION TO THE ASSEMBLY.—
The Union men of Gates County have nominated Oren
G. Loomis for Member of Assembly.